

Weather
Fair, a little warmer.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

YANK DRIVE NEARING GERMAN BORDER

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

There may be a few "strings attached" to this story but definitely I'm not "stringing you along."

In Cussins and Fearn Store on Main Street, where Harold McCord does the managerial job, it seems that the string for wrapping packages comes up through a small hole in the counter. It also seems that instead of "walking off with the bacon," people have a way of "walking off with the string." This is not intentional, of course, and in some cases they don't get far, but awhile back, someone did, got clear to the corner of the First National Bank before he found out that the string from the ball hidden beneath the counter coming up through the little hole, was still attached to the package. He did an about face, and as he walked, he wound and wound—and wound—and by the time he got back to the store he had a sizeable ball of string rolled up.

It reminds me of the story of the woman at the meeting who noticed a ravelling on the coat of the man in front of her, and with the best of intentions, started to pick it off. She wound and she wound, too, and pretty soon the man turned around with a frozen look on his face to say, "Pardon me, madam, but you are unravelling my undershirt."

I've wound up my little yarn now, and the next time you go into Cussins and Fearn you can verify the story for yourself.

The plum season is now at its height, or probably is on the wane, and that reminds me of two or three interesting things about plums.

First, Elmer Zimmerman, who with his brother and sister operate the well known Zimmerman orchards on the Prairie road, three miles north of the city, brought a basketful into the Record-Herald office this week, and passed them around to the hungry force. They (I mean the plums) were delicious.

Next, I think of a certain grown-up right here in Washington C. H. who had never tasted plum pie until a few days ago, when some of the Zimmerman plums were made into a pie—and was the gal pleased with it!

Then, I recall a nationally known singer who, a few nights ago as part of a musical program given before 8,000 people from throughout the country east of the Mississippi River, sang "Little Jack Horner" set to the same music as that of Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah".

You remember how Little Jack Horner "thrust in his thumb and pulled out a plum" and decided he was smart little chap? Well, I thought the singer would never let Little Jack get hold of the plum, and after he got hold of it, I thought he would never let him pull it out of the pie, due to repeating and repeating each line of the poem.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES TEN SOFT COAL MINES

8,000 Miners Idle After Walkouts Are Called

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—(P)—Ten coal mines in western Pennsylvania were under government control today because of strikes which have made nearly 8,000 miners idle.

President Roosevelt, upon request of the War Labor Board, ordered the seizure late yesterday because of "existing and threatened strikes" in the soft coal fields.

The walkouts were called by the newly organized supervisory workers' branch of the United Mine Workers of America. Operators estimate more than 200,000 tons of coal has been lost during the strikes which started August 16.

The Solid Fuels Administration said the struck mines will be reopened for operation on Monday.

The walkouts involved demands by supervisory workers—numbering less than 300—at the mines for company recognition of the clerical, technical and supervisory employees' union, affiliated with the UMW's district 50 "catch-all" union.

ALLIED DRIVES IN FRANCE SET UNIQUE RECORD

Conquest from Beachhead Nearly as Rapid as Nazi Well-set Blitzkrieg

By CARL C. CRANNER

(By the Associated Press)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies have set a unique record in the field of military operations—the virtual liberation of France from a beachhead.

They have almost equalled the record of Adolf Hitler, who in 1940 completed the conquest of France in 37 days.

Since the St. Lo breakthrough by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American forces on July 25, the Allies in 37 days have almost overrun France, but they have not yet swept Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg into their bag as Hitler did in his famous blitzkrieg.

Probably the most astounding thing to the Germans, the feature which perhaps has upset their calculations more than anything else, is the fact that Allied spearheads have driven from Normandy, taken Paris and pushed almost to the German frontier itself from a beachhead.

There is yet no indication that any great amount of supplies for Eisenhower's armies are coming through ports. Cherbourg is the only large port held by the Allies, and demolitions to the harbor works there were extensive.

Engineering Marvelous

MARVELOUS engineering developments and supply management have made possible the powering of the great drives in progress today. It is a feat which Hitler, who ordered his garrisons to button themselves up in the ports of Le Havre, Brest, St. Nazaire and Lorient, apparently thought impossible.

This is the great contrast in the 1940 battle of France and the 1944 battle.

In 1940 Adolf Hitler had his land bases close to the front, his troops in their assigned positions, his mountains of supplies close to the front.

When he gave the word on May 10, he hit the Allies with terrific power all at once. Allied lines were shattered and all was over by June 17.

The Allies have been in France 88 days, counting today, but 51 days of that time were spent in the time-consuming process of winning, widening and building up their bridgehead for the offensive.

Beginning at St. Lo American armored columns have not yet equalled the speed of the Nazi spearheads in 1940.

In 11 days the German Panzers advanced 190 miles from the German border to Abbeville on the Channel, an average of more than 17 miles a day.

The Americans have traveled a much more circuitous route in arriving at Sedan, not far from the German starting point.

Start at St. Lo

Starting at St. Lo they have swum through an arc of 450 miles—Avranches, Nantes, Chartres, Paris—in 37 days, an average of more than 12 miles a day.

But their speed has been picking up as German demoralization grows, and the last few days they have been going faster than the

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Investigation of Killing Gets More Complicated

MARIETTA, O., Sept. 1.—(P)—Sheriff W. O. Lindamood said today that George Swallow, 30-year-old New Matamoras garage mechanic who is charged with second degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his sister Mary, 19, claims he shot his sister accidentally.

The sheriff said Swallow at first said his sister had been killed when the shotgun accidentally discharged as he was removing it from the back of his automobile.

"When we told him this was impossible," Lindamood continued, "he said he had only been trying to frighten the girl, and that he did not know the gun was loaded when he pointed it at her. He has stuck to this latter story."

Reds Sweep Through Balkans

Romania's Capital, Wrecked by Nazi Air Attack After Deserting Axis, Welcomes Russians While Bulgaria, Checked in Double-cross Neutrality, and Hungary Trying to Cut Ties



ARROWS on above map show Russian gains in Romania. Fall of Bucharest, capital city, is expected at any moment, and Soviet troops already have captured Ploesti, oil center. (International)

1,100 American Fliers In Romania Released

Former Washington C. H. Boy Captured During First Raid On Ploesti Believed Among Yanks Freed by Russians

By JOSEPH MORTON

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31—(Delayed)—(P)—Russian troops arriving in this Romanian capital today found 1,100 American airmen here—prisoners of war who had been liberated the day King Mihai proclaimed an armistice and who have since been given the run of the city.

WAR DEMOBILIZATION BILL IS PASSED NOW

House and Senate To Find Common Ground on Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Congress cleaned up odds and ends today for a brief Labor Day holiday, after clearing major issues of the summer session into compromise—seeking conference committees.

The House passed the war demobilization and reconversion bill late yesterday by a shouted vote, immediately appointed conferees to meet with senators in an effort to find a common ground between two diverse measures.

The bill's twin, surplus property disposal, is being threshed out in a similar joint committee.

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MORE VOTING TIME ASKED FOR ELECTION

Extra Day for Registration Also Recommended

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1.—(P)—Albert A. Horstman, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, called on Gov. John W. Bricker today to permit the legislature, meeting in special session Tuesday, to extend the hours of voting in Ohio and grant an extra day for registration.

He proposed in a letter to the governor that closing of the polls be changed to 9 P.M. instead of 6:30 P.M. as is provided now.

Horstman also said each precinct should be allowed two full days for registration instead of one so as to give more persons an opportunity to qualify for voting.

"We showed him," the sheriff related, "that this was impossible because of the length of the barrel. He finally said he was standing outside the car, and that he had stuck the 16-gauge shotgun through the lowered window and shot his sister while she sat alone in the front seat."

Mrs. Swallow was standing behind her husband at the time, the sheriff said, and had no part in the crime.

"She has been entirely absolved by her husband," the sheriff said. "He accepts all responsibility for the girl's death."

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1944 STANDOUT YEAR FOR 4-H CLUB PROJECTS

Membership Increased 25 Per Cent, Revealed at Meeting Thursday

This year has been an outstanding one in 4-H work in the county, club advisors and older camp members decided at a meeting Thursday night with W. W. Montgomery, county agent.

Membership this year increased 25 percent over that of last year. There were 236 boys and girls enrolled in the club program this summer—last year, the figure was 188.

Probably the greatest project achievement was the showing made by 4-H sheep and lamb club members with 38 boys and girls making exhibits at the Fair, Montgomery said. "The credit for the success of this project was due to the interest taken by the board of directors of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club," Montgomery said.

Enrollments and completions in the nine projects listed were:

Beef Breeding	2
Steer Feeding	11
Dairy Calf	5
Pig	27
Poultry	7
Sheep	43
Vegetable	9
Nutrition	8
Clothing	181 142
	233 236

Advisors suggested if an increase in clothing club enrollment comes next year, it might be advisable to have at least two more booths for exhibit space in the Agricultural Hall.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Charles Crone, Mrs. Matt McDonald, Joann Pope, Mary Lou Wilson, Patty Mitchell, Alice Lee Montgomery, Ruth Engle, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. Charles Van Felt, Mrs. Tom Arnold, J. L. Owens, Walter Thompson, Glenn Moore, Barton Montgomery, Joyce Crone, David Crone, Matthew and Barbara McDonald.

TIN CAN PICK-UP SET FOR SATURDAY

May Complete Second Carload Of Cans

Weather permitting, flattened, de-labelled tin cans will be picked up from curbstones Saturday at 8 A. M., Maynard Craig, county salvage chairman, said today.

The cans, which should be placed in some sort of a container, will be collected by city trucks and city employees, Craig said. Three weeks ago, a carload of cans was sent to the Vulcan de-tinning corporation at Neville Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"After this collection Saturday, we should have enough to send off a second carload," Craig said. The last carload was loaded partially by the Lions Club.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHILlicothe MAN

Funeral services were held for Adam Hamm, Sr., retired Chillicothe farmer and businessman, at the Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe Thursday at 2 P. M.

He was the former senior partner in the Adam Hamm and Son Hardware firm. His widow and eight children survive. Mrs. C. A. Lewis of Lewis Street, is a daughter.

Burial was made in the Twin-towns Cemetery, Chillicothe. Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist Church in Chillicothe, was in charge of the services.

AIR ATTACK ON JAPS IS BEING STEPPED UP AS INVASION PRELUDE

(Continued from Page One)

Japan, Korea and Manchuria. He indicated the attacks in force would come after Formosa, the China coast and some of the Ryukyu Islands, reaching out toward Nippon, have been seized.

With the main Nipponese armies and defensive air forces still to be engaged, Harmon predicted

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edith Steinhauser of Clarksburg entered the Winters Rest Home, Thursday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Russell Duncan (nee Judy Jordan) announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Diane, Thursday, who weighed seven and one-half pounds. Pvt. Duncan is overseas. Mrs. Duncan was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning in the Morrow ambulance of Jeffersonville.

Attorney Norman L. McLean has returned to his home on East Paint Street after being a patient in Holme's Hospital, Cincinnati, for a few days this week, for observation. He expects to resume his duties at his office next Wednesday for a half-day, and will have office hours three mornings a week; Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, for as long as his present condition warrants.

Miss Agnes Kerrigan has returned to her home on South North Street, this city, after spending the summer at Ohio State University, Columbus, where she was enrolled in the graduate school in the departments of French and Philosophy, leading to a Ph. D. degree.

While in Columbus, Miss Kerrigan was a guest at Oxley Hall on the campus.

Dr. S. B. Smith, accompanied

COUNTY'S SALES RUNNING AHEAD

Second Half of Year Better Than First Half

Sale of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County are still running ahead of those of last year, although the early months of this year showed a small drop compared with sales the first few months in 1943.

For the year up to August 19, sales reached \$80,707.20 compared with \$77,681.18 for the same time in 1943.

For the week ending August 19, sales were \$2,041.17 and last year for the same period they were \$2,121.12.

So far Clinton County is the only one of the neighboring counties where sales show a drop this year under those of last year.

REDS SWEEPING BALKANS WHILE BULGARIA AND HUNGARY TRYING TO QUIT

(Continued from Page One)

tank columns coursing across her northern plains.

At the same time rumors spread through Europe that Hungary was trying to contact the Allies on armistice terms.

With Romania already out of the Hitler lineup and negotiating in Moscow for terms on which she might join the Allies as a co-belligerent, Hitler's southeastern front thus appeared to be falling apart in three countries.

Bagriano read a proclamation in which he said non-Bulgarian (German) troops in the kingdom were ordered disarmed in keeping with his government's policy of trying to avoid war with Russia, the Berlin radio reported. The proclamation also said the government had ordered the withdrawal of Bulgarian occupation troops in Greece and Yugoslavia, a process started several days ago. The Bagriano government will remain in office until a new cabinet is formed.

Drive Through Romania

The Soviet leader's forces, which paraded past the rubble of German-bombed buildings in Bucharest yesterday, drove rapidly westward along the Bucharest-Craiova road.

Front dispatches said the Germans were still in disorderly flight up the Danube valley.

Bucharest's war-weary populace saw Malinovsky bare the mechanical power of his army. Huge self-propelled guns, squat and thickly armored tanks and a seemingly endless stream of motorized infantry crossed the city from end to end.

A dispatch direct from Bucharest by Associated Press war correspondent Joseph Morton commented on the number of American-made vehicles in the parade.

Bucharest Welcomes Reds

A Red Star correspondent in Bucharest, Alexander Krivitsky, said Romanians told him:

"It's very good the Germans won't be back, but it's too bad we didn't ask you for peace earlier."

After the Russian display of strength Bucharest was reported returning to semi-normal conditions, with Romanian police directing civilian traffic while Red Army men with signal flags regulated the movement of their own vehicles.

On the Black Sea coast south of Constanta Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's patrols ranged along the Romanian-Bulgarian frontier but the bulk of his Third Ukrainian Army was hastening westward for a joint sweep up the Danube with Malinovsky.

Meanwhile, on the northern end of the long front the first definite offensive success in the Warsaw sector in over a week put the Russians less than 12 miles north of the old Polish capital.

In southwest China, American-made flame throwers, rifles and machine guns aided Chinese in knocking out a half dozen enemy strong points in the Burma Road sector.

It was still too early to say

whether the Russians would be able to sustain their attack in this sector, for it bristles with the strongest German concentrations anywhere on the eastern front.

Nazis Bomb Bucharest

German fury vented in three days of continual air attacks last week turned Romania's gay capital of Bucharest into a city of gaunt and blackened ruins, Romanian armistice delegates declared in Moscow.

The city was attacked heavily by German planes on August 24, 25 and 26 after young King Hihai gave the order which toppled Gen. Ion Antonescu from the premiership and severed Romania's ties with the Axis.

Armistice delegates said Julius Maniu, Peasant party leader, narrowly escaped death when German night bombers dropped explosives outside his room in the royal palace, which now is a wreck after a series of Nazi raids.

Lt. Col. Ion Focșeanu of the army general staff declared "the Germans in three days caused more deaths and damage than all the Anglo-American raids caused in five months."

"Block after block you see only skeletons of buildings."

While German air attacks were at their height Bucharest suffered a near famine, the delegates said, but the government of Konstantin Sanatescu acted quickly to restore order. Five new democratic newspapers have started publication, they said, and the old time Bucharest dailies switched editorial staves and policies but went un-suppressed.

Delegates said Ploesti now was a ghost town with more than 95 percent of its buildings destroyed. American bombers were said to have hit every refinery in the field before the Germans began demolitions.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACHEN

Our recapture of the ancient fortress town of Verdun, immortalized by the heroic Allied stand in the last world conflict, is a fitting memento to hand Herr Hitler on this fifth anniversary of his war against humanity, and with it we give him back his triumphant cry of five years ago today for his puppet Reichstag—"Siege Hell!"

Of even greater military import is the fact that the Allied forces of northern France, whose torrid advance has driven the broken German armies into the war-scarred valley of the winding Somme, have at long last returned as victors to the battle grounds where four and a quarter years ago civilization faced one of its greatest crisis of all time. We shall not forget late May of 1940.

Hitler's troops, arrogant from conquest and sure in their own minds of mastering the world, swept into the Somme valley and closed the great steel trap which they had flung about hundreds of thousands of Belgian, British and French soldiers. Amiens, Abbeville and other strategic Somme towns fell to the Boche.

It was the prelude to Dunkirk, to the Belgian king's surrender, to the collapse of France. Out of Hitler's thundering blitzkrieg toward the Somme valley was born the do-or-die British government under Winston Churchill. While the German press roared for England's death, her new premier called upon the nation to follow him through "blood, toil, tears and sweat" to "wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime," and to fight to a finish.

So finally via the route of "blood, toil, tears and sweat" we've arrived back at the historic spot where the Nazi dictator thought he had placed the mark of bondage on the brow of mankind. We also stand in Verdun, only fifty miles from the border of the Reich. The disorganized Hitlerite armies of the west, crippled by 400,000 casualties since D-Day, are on the run.

It's an interesting commentary on bullies that the already beaten Hitler is whining and trying to finagle a compromise peace. He wants a deal that will save his skin and enable Germany to prepare for another conflict.

Because the peoples of the United Nations have determined to outlaw war, widespread satisfaction is being expressed over renewed assurances from Secretary Hull that there will be no alteration in the Allied demand for unconditional surrender. A lot of folk have been worried for fear the aggressor nations might escape just punishment. In this connection I have a letter from a mid-western newspaper editor who, after speaking of a war bereavement in his own family, says:

"Multiply that by the thousands of fatalities, the missing in action, the crippled and maimed. I think you have there the basis for one good reason why the punishment must be severe. Americans who have lost loved ones will not be content with any flowery words. They will not demand pillage and rapacious actions by our soldiers—but God how those people and those nations must pay before we are going to feel that we have been repaid only a small part of the grief they have caused us."

That seems to be the consensus. Thus there's good cheer in General Eisenhower's declaration yesterday that the battle will be carried decisively into the Reich. He spoke of utter destruction of German military power. A dose of war on the "sacred soil" will do the Germans good. After that can come our constructive effort to help them become peace-abiding people.

GROCERS TO MEET
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—(AP)—The Ohio State Retail Grocers Association announced yesterday it would hold a three-day convention here starting Oct. 29.

It is the belief in India that all animals are entitled to their share of the earth's substance, with the result that rats and other pests do immense damage. Here we try to eliminate them.

BACK TO SCHOOL MOVEMENT GETS EMPHASIS HERE

More Than Hundred Pupils In City and County Have Quit Classrooms

A 17-year-old boy walked into the office of W. J. Hiltz, superintendent of county schools. "May I come back to school?" he asked Hiltz.

Dazzled by the glitter of big money industry offers, the boy had left Bloomingburg High School last January to take a job in Springfield. Independence, he had. He had money too. Everything was fine for a while.

Then a chance came for an advancement. The boy applied. "The first thing they asked me was whether I was a high school graduate. I had to say no and they weren't interested after that. That convinced me I should come back to school. What I need now is an education," he told Supt. Hiltz.

So next fall, he will enter high school again as junior, a year behind the rest of his class and a year wiser in the ways of the world.

"It takes most of them longer to find out they need an education—and then it is usually too late," Hiltz said.

That is why Hiltz, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools; Lions International educators and officials all over the United States are urging high school age boys and girls to come back to school.

Comparatively few students in the county and city high schools have quit school permanently—about 75 in Washington C. H., and perhaps 30 in the county schools. Most of the working certificates applied for were just for the summer, it was pointed out.

It is to those who believe making money now is more important than learning so they can make more money later that the school officials speak.

They agree with John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, who says to the youth of America:

"Let me lay before you a serious problem we Americans must face; a problem only high-school students can solve. Our nation, which has grown great by cultivating the abilities of its people, is now rolling up a colossal deficit in education. Our college classrooms have few men students. More than one million fewer young people your age are now in high school. Hundreds of millions of man hours of learning are being lost forever."

"You want this country to be powerful and prosperous after the war. But this country can do its duty in world leadership only if its citizens continue to have the 'know how.'

"The best place for you to get ready for tomorrow is in high school. The Army and Navy want boys and girls to complete their high school education before joining the services. The War Manpower Commission says schooling comes first."

"To give up a job in September and return to school may mean a temporary sacrifice of income. It may seem to mean sacrificing work essential to the war. But your 'battle station' is in school. Your nation asks that you return to your post of duty in high school and stay by it until you have finished the job."

Beeswax is used in the manufacture of ammunition, cosmetics and medicines.

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.

106-112 W. Court St.

If We Can Help -- Dial

4441

HOOK FUNERAL HOME

Scott's Scrap Book



The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets
Rev. Harold E. Twining, Pastor
Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. service theme, "Behind Closed Doors." Communion.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., the Joy Circle will hold a covered dish supper and their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith, Van Deman Ave.

Wednesday—7:30, Worship and Bible Study. Studies in the lives of the Twelve Apostles.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor

9:15 A. M., Sabbath School, Mr. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.

Wednesday—7:30, Worship and Bible Study. Studies in the lives of the Twelve Apostles.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

415 South Fayette Street
Edward G. Cain, Minister

Bible School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.

Evening Sunday 7:30 P. M.

Preaching Sunday morning by appointment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

142 South Fayette Street
A branch of the First Church of Christ in New York, Mass.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Service at 11 A. M.

Subject: "Man."

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed

and exchanged.

Everyone cordially invited to all our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church Around the Corner," East and North Streets

Rev. P. A. Smith

9:30 A. M., Church School.

10:30 A. M., sermon.

Holy Communion Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to all our services.

MAIL CALL

V...Mail Gets There First

Morning Worship at 10:45 with messages from the pastor.

Sunday afternoon service at 2:30 in which we are expecting various ministers and singers to be present.

Young People's Meeting at 7:45 led by Leo Butcher; all the young folks are welcome to attend. These young people's meetings are very inspiring.

Sunday evening service at 8:30 with special singing and a good Gospel message.

Practical truth: "God cannot be satisfied with half-way obedience."

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor

Bueno Vista

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Worship Service 11 A. M.

South Salem

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 11 A. M.

Thursday evening Prayer Service 8 P. M.

Fruitdale

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Homecoming and basket dinner 12 o'clock.

Programme 1:30 P. M.

New Berlin

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Lattaville

Sunday School 10 A. M.

We welcome you to the services of these churches.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

White Oak

Rev. John Currrens, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Worship Service 11 A. M.

Ralph Anderson, superintendent

11 A. M., Morning Worship,

7:45 P. M., Young People's Service,

Dominicella Stookey, president,

8:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service.

You are invited to these services.

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. L. A. Dammer, Pastor

121 Forest Street

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 7 P. M.

Rev. Smith of Newark, Ohio, will preach.

Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

All are welcome to attend these services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

White Oak

Rev. L. B. Boggs, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. A. Palmer, superintendent,

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship,

7:30 P. M., Public preaching.

Everybody welcome.

SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH

Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor

East Paint Street

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meeting.

Everyone invited to come to these services.

ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E.

North Main Street

Rev. E. L. Lee, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Alien Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.

Young people especially invited to attend this service.

Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

Church rehearsal Thursday 8:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Friday 8 P. M.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Columbus Avenue

Rev. F. L. Reynolds, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Services 10:30 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

THE RECORD-HERALD

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Tests of Freedom

"There are one or two simple, practical tests by which freedom can be known in the modern world in peace conditions," said Winston Churchill the other day. He was telling Italy what it must do to become a member of the family of nations which is fighting a war for freedom now and will build a peace including freedom later. He expanded the test as follows:

1. Is there a right to free expressions of opinion and of opposition and criticism of the government of the day?

2. Have the people the right to turn out a government of which they disapprove, and are constitutional means provided by which they can make their will apparent?

3. Are there courts of justice free from interference by the executive, free from all threats of mob violence and all associations with any particular political parties? Will all these courts administer open and well-established laws which are associated in the human mind with broad principles of decency and justice?

4. Will there be fair play for the poor as well as the rich; the private person as well as the government official? Will the rights of the individual, subject to his duties to the state, be maintained and asserted and exalted?

5. Is the ordinary peasant or workman earning his living by his daily toil, and striving to bring up his family, free from fear that some grim police organization under control of a single party, like the Gestapo, started by Nazi and Fascist parties, will tap him on the shoulder and pick him off without fair or open trial to bondage or ill treatment?

"These are some of the title deeds," said Churchill, "on which a new Italy could be founded."

They are also tests by which any nation may well judge itself. The Constitution of the United States guarantees these rights—and some others—to every citizen of the United States. The Canadians have such rights—and hang on to them. Most of the Middle and South American countries have such constitutional guarantees also, but in several of them, notably Argentina, the constitution is a dead letter.

Civilized Instinct

Some persons quite sincerely hold that the fate of a building, however ancient or beautiful, is inconsequential as compared with the fate of even a single human being. Inquiry among soldiers, however, seems to indicate that fighting men have a different view. The artillery officers who shelled Monte Cassino were prompted by no delight in their work. It was a duty to destroy the famous abbey, but when that duty had been discharged there was no American in the neighborhood to say that he was glad that Saint Benedict's shrine was gone.

A natural human instinct is involved in the circumstances. Civilized individuals commonly are possessed of an inborn respect for the fruits of labor, especially when they are contained in a monument of a public character. The Leaning Tower of Pisa, for example, belongs to all mankind. Even when the Germans were reported to be using it for observation purposes, the Allies

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The threat of reorganization of the House of Representatives, which might have made Republicans the leaders of the congressional league from now until January at least, has been definitely spied. The Republicans are much relieved.

GOP Rep. Ed Rowe, first termer and former Akron, O., city councilman, apparently had no idea of what a political bombshell he was tossing into the laps of his brethren, when he threatened to introduce a resolution for reorganization of the House.

It may seem paradoxical to those who don't know the ins and outs of congressional politics, but the Republicans weren't afraid they would fail to win the contest. They were afraid they might succeed.

Had they succeeded, they would have elected a speaker of the House to replace Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn. They would have taken over a majority on all the standing committees and Republicans would have become the powerful chairman of those committees.

On the surface it sounds nice.

The threat of what would actually happen was considered so serious, however, that Minority Leader Joe Martin came scampering back to the capital from Massachusetts. He and other GOP leaders took Freshman Rowe into a huddle, and although the latter is keeping his little blockbuster resolution handy, it's believed that the time-fuse has been set back at least until the 79th Congress is formed.

The truth is that the Republicans are pretty happy to be stringing along just as they are. Their 212 members of the House to the Democrats' 218 (there are four minor party members and three vacancies) are able, through coalition, to get about anything they want now without taking any of the responsibilities which fall to the majority party.

In other words, they can kick the administration around and force compromises without taking the blame publicly for proposed motion before it hits the floor.

Flashes of Life**Maybe It Was Just Bowlegged Pants**

NORMAN, Okla.—Dr. Carl Rister, historian of the pioneer west, says bowlegs weren't a trademark of the old-time cowboy.

"You wouldn't find any more curved legs in a group of cowboys than in any other group," he says.

Bi-Partisan Ticket

ELMDALE, Kas.—Democrat George T. Dawson was hurrying to town to file his party's ticket before the deadline. His car broke down. He had only a few minutes to reach the county seat. T. R. Wells, a Republican, came to the rescue. He rushed Dawson and the Democratic petitions to town just in time.

Honest People

XENIA—A guest checked out of a local hotel. On reaching Dayton he realized he had left his suitcase here and called the hotel, where employees rushed about, trying unsuccessfully to find the missing bag.

Then someone saw the suitcase sitting on the curb near the hotel. It had been there all day, unmolested.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

- How many is a "baker's dozen"?
- What is the fourth dimension?
- What is the 19th amendment to the U. S. Constitution?

Words of Wisdom

The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dogmatizes, and inspires his listener with the wish to teach himself.—Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette

If you do not know the bride and do not have and cannot obtain her address, but are invited to the wedding, as a friend of the groom, send the wedding present to the groom, but addressed to the bride in care of him.

Today's Horoscope

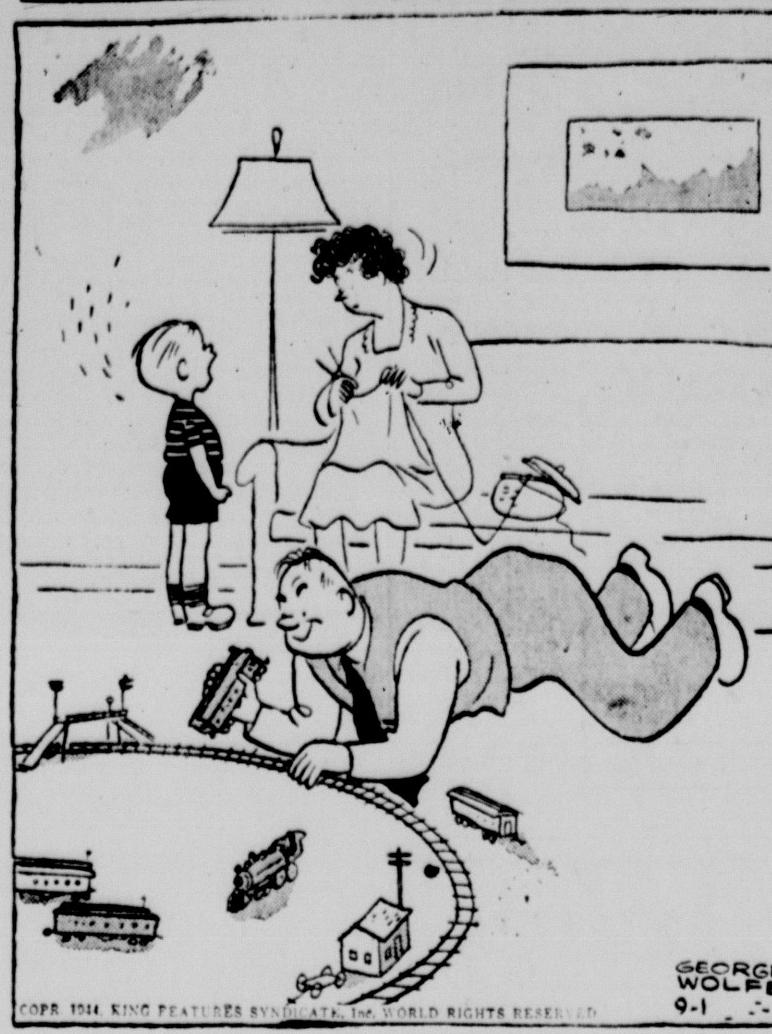
The birthstone for September is the sapphire which means love. Your color is brown and your flower the aster. You are very generous in thought and deed, kind, hearty and robust. You have much sentiment and are loyal to your kindred. You sometimes speak abruptly but do not mean it unkindly. You are demonstrative and affectionate in your love, and will receive the same in return. A busy, important year lies ahead of you. Money comes in divers ways, including probable inheritance, but you should conserve resources, avoiding speculation, property and law. Born today a child will be intellectual, self-possessed, ingenious and independent, but intensely critical and difficult to please.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Thirteen.
- Time, according to Einstein.
- The Woman's Suffrage Amendment.

hesitated to train their guns upon it. A similar reluctance moved Americans to spare the twin steeples of Coutances Cathedral. The damage inflicted upon the cathedral of Capua by American bombardment is being repaired. Help almost certainly will be extended to cities like Caen and towns like Saint Lo which have been demolished in the campaign of liberation. The same impulse which sent relief in generous quantity from the United States to Messina at the time of the earthquake in 1908 already is felt with regard to the communities devastated in the prevailing struggle.

Many other precedents for such generosity exist, if any be demanded. During the First World War, it will be remembered, the great coronation church at Rheims was blasted into ruins by the Germans despite Joffre's assurance that it was not being employed to any military advantage. Five hundred missiles hit the roof and walls. While the rain of death continued, volunteers recruited by Canon Landrieux rescued wounded prisoners left behind by the retreating enemy. The prisoners were kin to the destroyers of Rheims, but the citizens of Rheims took pity on them. A philanthropic American—John D. Rockefeller, Junior—paid homage to their courage and charity by furnishing the money for the restoration of the shattered fane. He testified to the common idealism of his country and its associates among the nations by his gift.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Mom, what's Daddy gonna be when he grows up?"

Diet and Health**The Health Examination for the Child Entering School**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE POSSIBILITY of improving the health of children is infinitely greater than it was 100 years ago.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

years ago, 50 years ago, even 25 years ago, I have been indicating in the articles this week one phase of that advance—the prevention of those contagious diseases which once killed their hundreds of thousands of children of school age.

There are other factors which I shall consider today. I decidedly believe in regular medical examinations for children (although I have some reservations about annual health audits for adults over forty, which I expressed in an article last week). And certainly just before entering school for the first time a child is entitled to the benefit of a review of the bodily efficiency with an idea of making such corrections as are possible in order to prepare for the very radical change and demands on the body and mind that school discipline entails.

Examination for Child

For the child we need not stress the examination of heart, kidneys and blood pressure, which we stress for the adult, although the condition of these systems may be noted, and very occasionally a case of, let us say, unsuspected juvenile diabetes, which can be radically improved may be picked up.

The examination of the beginning school child should stress however, the condition of the eyes, teeth, tonsils, weight and history of fatigue.

At the age of six the permanent teeth are beginning to come in. The first permanent tooth to come in is not like the temporary teeth in front, but is the first molar

The child's weight is also a matter that requires judgment as to just what to do about it. I do not believe in badgering a child just because it is overweight (or overweight). However if under weight is accompanied by excessive fatigue and especially if there is a little afternoon fever, a vigorous search to eliminate the cause—tuberculosis especially or focal infection or dietary insufficiency should be instituted.

(The tonsil question is one that requires wisdom to settle. The tonsils guard the portals of the respiratory system from infection and in doing so very often get badly infected themselves. If so they should be removed. But to take tonsils of all children out without any indication is a medical fad of the past, which no longer is popular.

The child's weight is also a matter that requires judgment as to just what to do about it. I do not believe in badgering a child just because it is overweight (or overweight).

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SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM BEGINS IN COUNTY SOON

War Food Administration OK's Applied for To Give Reimbursements

School lunchrooms in the 14 county schools with facilities for serving all will be running full blast by October 1, W. J. Hiltz, superintendent of county schools, said today.

Applications for War Food Administration reimbursements have been mailed to lunchroom supervisors and probably are now on their way to headquarters in Cincinnati for an official OK.

Hiltz said the Good Hope schools are planning to begin serving hot nourishing lunches almost immediately and added other schools will start as soon as their OK's come through.

Most of the schools have added equipment to their lunchrooms and improved their facilities since the close of school last year, Hiltz said.

Cooks have been employed at some of the schools and others are expected to be announced soon. At Bloomingburg, Kathryn Foster and Cora Robers will preside over the stoves; Good Hope has employed Minta Whaley and Jennie Garrett; Madison Mills, Minnie White; Eber, Iva Clark Chaffin, Katie Yeoman and Louella Bennett, and Wilson, Virginia Caplinger.

Over 1,000 students will be fed daily, Hiltz expects.

New Holland

Three-Day Pass

Corporal Paul Mills left Tuesday evening for his station at Thomasville, Ga., following a several hours leave visit with his wife and daughters, Bonnie Jean and Paulette, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Mills and family.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were among guests at a birthday dinner, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, of Washington C. H., honoring the natal anniversary of Mr. Kearney.

Personals

Miss Ellen Creighton is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ridener, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Joe Bush returned to her home here, Saturday, following a week's visit with her son, Private Eugene Bush at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Eugene Bush remained for a few day's longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, of Clarksburg.

Misses Betsy and Rosalind Briggs were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Erma Mae Ater has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and son, of near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

Russell Lindsey, Seaman First Class and Mrs. Lindsey, of New York City, N. Y., were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller.

GOVERNMENT SENDS BACK NICKEL TO HAMILTON

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1—(P)—Hamilton County today had a 5-cent refund from the War Department. The county paid \$5,327.20 for six used trucks. A formal notice, with a nickel refund check attached, said the price should have been \$5,327.15.

Keep hair bows pretty by washing them when the ribbon's mussy or soiled. Use a little starch where needed.

PUZZLED



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Phone 24371
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CAPITAL FINANCIAL CORP.
ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN

With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District



The House and Senate Surplus Property Disposal Bills differ so greatly that it may take some time for the Conference Committee to work out a final draft of a compromise measure which will be acceptable to the Congress. Latest estimates furnished by government departments indicate we will have approximately 103 billion dollars worth of surplus war goods and commodities, in addition to war factories and industrial plants originally costing 15 billion dollars, to be disposed of in one way or another after the war ends. Of necessity broad discretionary powers must be vested in the administrator or board that will dispose of this huge volume of surplus government property. All the Congress can do is to fix general policies and provide proper restrictions under which the greatest sale of commodities and property in all human history will be conducted. There are bound to be many unsatisfactory situations develop in such a gigantic undertaking despite all the efforts that are being made to write into law proper safeguards against unwise or fraudulent practices.

Two new pictures, which occupy places of honor on the wall of your representative's private office in Washington, are attracting the attention of Ohio visitors. One is a splendid portrait of Major General Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio's famous 37th Division taken recently in the South Pacific; the other is a remarkable battle action picture of members of the 37th—boys from the Seventh Ohio District—going into action against the Japanese on Bougainville. Both are the gifts of General Beightler and arrived this week in splendid condition. Ohio and the nation can well be proud of the Fighting 37th, and its grand commander. No division has a better record, or has seen more action. No group of Americans have endured more, made greater sacrifices, or displayed finer heroism than have the fighting men of Ohio's 37th.

While control over food prices may remain for some little time after the end of the war in Europe, most informed Washington sources believe that food rationing will probably end within a short time after the collapse of Germany. According to the latest available information, the War Food Administration now has some two million tons of food in reserve for civilian use here in this country. The food reserves of the armed services are several times that amount, while Lend-Lease food stocks abroad are estimated at between four and six million tons. Farm food production continues at a high level, with additional surpluses being created day by day.

The United States finds itself in the peculiar situation of having hundreds of millions of tons of rubber (mostly synthetic) available, while at the same time suffering from a serious shortage of automobile tires; all because of a lack of skilled workers in the tire factories as the result of short-sighted draft and manpower policies. We are now manufacturing synthetic rubber at the rate of better than 850 million tons a year, yet every day vitally needed trucks, busses and private automobiles are going off the roads and streets for want of tires.

Fruits and Vegetables

at

DONALD MOORE'S

West Court St. Bridge

FOR
HIGH MARKET PRICE
ON YOUR CAR

See Your

CHEVROLET DEALER

"AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS"

Sell your car at today's high market figure—let us resell it to an essential war worker—help your pocketbook and the war effort, too....

COME IN TODAY!

SPOT CASH

HIGH PRICES

QUICK ACTION

SEE US NOW

Puzzled



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MONEY PROBLEMS

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LOANS UP TO \$1000

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Phone 2575

Bring them to MURPHY'S for their NEW SCHOOL OUTFITS



See Murphy's First for School Clothes

HEY-Y-Y MOM!
Lo-o-ok at MURPHY'S!

Boys' Corduroy Overalls

\$1.19

... and Skinner's Mom says they make the best outfits she ever saw for rough growing boys. Navy, seal brown, wine and teal wide wale corduroy. Sizes 2 to 6 years

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Assorted stripes and colors in long sleeve cotton knits with two-button collar. Sizes 4 to 12.



★ RAYON SLIPS, in sizes 2 to 12. Little girls like the luxurious feel of these. They're so durable, too, at only 59¢

Boys' Corduroy LONGIES

\$3.98

Sizes 6 to 16



**Slip into a sporty ...
SLIP-ON SWEATER**

\$1.98 to \$2.98

★ SCHOOL DRESSES in sizes 7 to 14. Fine spun rayons or washables. Wide seams and deep hems \$1.98 to \$3.98

★ HAIRBOWS, all kinds, from tiny bits on "Bobbies" to beautiful wide ribbons she can tie to suit herself. From 5¢ to 39¢

Ladies' STARDUST SLIPS
\$1.19

BRASSIERES
29¢ to 79¢

HANDKERCHIEFS
5¢ and 10¢

**BOYS' and GIRLS'
ANKLETS**
Durable, first quality hose that are typical MURPHY values. All styles, colors and sizes... 15¢ to 25¢



Your "Cut-out" dolls will be dressed just like you if "Mother" buys your SCHOOL CLOTHES AT Murphy's

**BOYS' and GIRLS'
SCHOOL SHOES**
Good-looking all-leather strap sandals and oxfords that will take lots of scuffing. Sizes 8½ to 3 ... \$1.98

★ "DRESSY" HATS, made in the same tailored styles as "Dad's", of 100% wool felt

..... \$1.19

LADIES' HOSE
51-gauge
98¢

CHILDREN'S HATS
\$2.49

Boys' GOLF HOSE
39¢

**BOYS' and GIRLS'
SCHOOL SHOES**
Good-looking all-leather strap sandals and oxfords that will take lots of scuffing. Sizes 8½ to 3 ... \$1.98

Pretty School Clothes and so practical!

JUST WHAT ALL THE GIRLS LIKE TO WEAR

Here they are at Murphy's! The comfortable, good-looking clothes girls will be wearing to classes all year. If your daughter is 8 to 16, get her a couple of skirts... both a plaid and a solid... trimmed or tailored blouses in white or matching colors... a sweater or two... mix them up and she'll have maximum changes at minimum cost.

SKIRTS \$1.98 to \$2.98

Plaids and Solid Colors

SWEATERS . . . \$2.98 to \$3.98

Coat and Slip-on Styles

BLOUSES . . . 79¢ to \$2.98

Tailored and Fancy



**WEAR GLAMOROUS
Bandeaux**
5c & 10c

Hit a new fashion high this season with hair bows. Several styles of brightly colored velvet ribbon.



School Days Are Here!

And it's time to bring that boy to Murphy's for his durable, dressy school clothes. At Murphy's you get good quality, and best values.

Longies \$1.49

Fancy and herringbone weaves in wool mixed smooth finish Cassimere. Blue, brown, teal. Sizes 6 to 18.

Knickers \$1.49

Unlined. Fancy suiting in stripes and herringbones. Sizes 6 to 12.

Pullovers . . . 89¢

Attractive selection of knits, sizes and colors. Match 'em up with separate slacks.



+-Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Patricia Osborn George P. McGuire To Exchange Vows

Mrs. Robert J. Osborn, 113 East Paint Street, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patricia, to Staff Sergeant George P. McGuire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McGuire, Sr., of Hillsboro.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ohio State University in 1942, has been employed as a member of the faculty at the Batavia High School, since her graduation, teaching French, Spanish, Latin and English.

Staff Sgt. McGuire, recently returned from the China-India-Burma theater of war where he spent 27 months as a radio technician and gunner, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf clusters, the air medal and has the Presidential Citation. Prior to entering the service in October, 1941, he was employed at the American Rolling Mills, in Middletown.

The wedding is to be an event of the near future.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes Cordial Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. L. M. Hayes was a cordial and hospitable hostess to members of her two table bridge club, Thursday evening, and included Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., as a guest with the members.

When the scores were tallied later on in the evening, prizes went to Mrs. John Forsythe and second high to Mrs. Thomas Christopher. The hostess then invited her guests to the dining room where a tempting and appetizing salad course was daintily served. Centering the table, which was covered with a gorgeous lace cloth, was a watergarden of fall flowers, their brilliant hues the keynote of the decorations.

Here was enjoyed a most delightful social hour of visiting among the members who are Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Fred Rost and Mrs. Francis Haines.



4785
SIZES
12-20
30-44

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
Ladies of GAR, regular meeting at Memorial Hall, 2:30 P.M.

Warren Durkee Family Feted at Supper Here

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkee and son, Bill, were guests of honor at a neighborhood potluck supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb on Circle Avenue, Thursday evening. The much feted couple are to move September 9 to Cincinnati to make their new home.

The delicious and bountiful supper was served cafeteria style from the dining room table, where a centerpiece of fall flowers was used as the keynote of the decorations.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

During the past 20 years consumption of cotton in the United States has never fallen below 19.5 pounds per person per year.

'Shop and Save the Thrift 'E' Way'

High Rock Brand - No Points

Cut Beans

Case of 24 Cans \$2.95

Extra Standard - No. 2 Can 18c

Merrit Tomatoes

Case of 24 Cans \$2.95

Cantaloupes

Jumbo 27's Mendiolas Ea. 23c

Lemons

Large Size 3 for 10c

Tender Juicy

Rib Steaks

Lb. 38c

Mild

Cream Cheese

Lb. 39c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

Dorothy McGinnis Hostess Thursday At Gala Dinner

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Florence Burnett, 2 P.M. (fast time).

Good Fellowship Class, Church of Christ, weiner roast and business meeting, Fairgrounds roadside park, 7 P.M.

Open Circle, Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Vena Waite, potluck supper, 8:30 P.M. (fast time).

Mispah Class meets in Grace Church parlors, social session, 2:30 P.M.

Reception and short program at Milledgeville Methodist Church, for Rev. and Mrs. White, 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3
Baldwin reunion, home of Frank Sollars, west of South Charleston, on route 42, former teachers and pupils of White Oak School invited.

Past Matrons and Patrons, Forrest Chapter, No. 122, home of Mrs. Vernie Sheehey, potluck supper, 7:30 P.M.

McCoy reunion, at Cherry Hill schoolgrounds, basket dinner and program. Bring quart of tea.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4
Forest Chapter, No. 122, at Masonic Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
Berea Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Dorothy Lower, N. North Street, 8 P.M.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 P.M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Joe Porter, noon luncheon, (slow time).

Joy Circle of First Baptist Church, regular monthly business meeting, 6:30 P.M., home of Mrs. Dorothy Henry, 332 Van Deman Street, for picnic supper.

Lofty Daughters Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. John Warnock, 7:30 P.M. (fast time).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M. Opening session.

Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John K. Abernethy, 2 P.M.

White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. John McFadden, Cross road, 2:30 P.M. (fast time).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington County Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Loren Hynes; Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Harold Wright.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
Ladies of GAR, regular meeting at Memorial Hall, 2:30 P.M.

Fashion Ripple



ULTRA glamorous is this new dinner gown worn by Movie Actress Lynn Bari. The plenum is lined with horsehair braid to make it ripple and 'ace shoulders and sleeves add allure. (International)

Sixteen Members In Attendance At August Meet

Sixteen members and seven guests of the New Martinsburg W. S. C. S. assembled at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wacker, Thursday afternoon for their regular business meeting with Mrs. Robert Ritter and Mrs. David Brakefield as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Wayne Voss had charge of the devotionals, which were followed by the roll call which was answered by the members quoting their favorite Bible chapter.

The hostesses then invited their guests to the dining room table, which was prettily centered with a watergarden arrangement of roses and baby's breath flanked by green tapers.

A most enjoyable social hour of visiting with the honored guest was then had. Those attending the affair were Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Richard Aue, Mrs. Norris Highfield, Mrs. Darrell Thornton, Mrs. Lillian Teeters, and Mrs. William Robins.

The remainder of the time

Pompadour Out For Fall, Say Hair Stylists

According to predictions by leading New York coiffure artists for fall the much maligned pompadour is out and the "flat-top" is the current favorite with an entirely new version of this simple style. They are already sounding this new note by doing more and more heads with soft, natural-looking waves to break the severity and monotony of perfectly plain flat-tops, and point out that waves in the hair will be the important emphasis.

Planting the exaggerated height of the pompadour will be the accent on width at the sides of the head near the top, with the flatness in between marked by a delicate tracing of wave. The back of the head will be in shadow waves, too, and ends will show definite curl arrangements whether caught in a net or worn loose. Chignons will be as intricate or as plain as the individual prefers, and the turned-under ends of the page boy will continue to be much in prominence.

And, according to these same hair stylists, there's a decided new trend toward looking young, fresh and lovely, rather than severe, smart and sophisticated. Women of all ages are becoming tired of looking older than their years with their upswung locks. By going in for softer, fluffier and more youthful styles, they're literally dropping five to ten years from their looks.

Coffees that have this youthful effect are those softly waved up and off the face with the wing-like rolls at the sides, and ends massed into feathered curls that frame the sides of the face. If you've succumbed to the convenience of shorter hair for summer, have no fear that you'll be out of the fashion picture for fall. Feather cuts which give that young, casual look, ageless and becoming to practically every face, will carry into fall.

As always, however, the coiffure stylists agree on individuality of style regardless of the current mode. Follow the lines that are best for you and do not sacrifice your personality or your looks by adopting a style that really doesn't "belong" to you.

Personals

Miss Betty Coil has returned to Columbus after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schumaker of Columbus were business visitors in this city, Friday.

Lt. George L. Scripps, Lt. Charles Osborn, Capt. Dan Squibb and Miss Nella Parker, all of Columbus, and Capt. Kay Col-

Sabina

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Norton are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Dakin, August 17 at Macogoches, Texas. Mrs. Norton was formerly Jean Dakin, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Theodore Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dalton and daughter Margaret Ann, of Xenia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso.

Mrs. Margaret Ann remained to spend the week with her grandparents,

and children of Tea Neck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chance and son, F. Fisher and other Clinton

F. Clarence Chance were called County relatives.

Mrs. Frank Whittington in Jamestown.

Miss Vesta Sparks has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. A. H. Sparks and Mrs. Sparks in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard of Ft. Worth, Tex., are spending a few weeks visiting Sabina and Clinton County friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Fisher and children of Tea Neck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chance and son, F. Fisher and other Clinton

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We Will . . .

RE-OPEN

Saturday, Sept. 2

TRIMMER'S
PHONE 7651 ICE CREAM

GIFT WRAPPINGS



ENSEMBLE SETS

10¢

Fancy Seals pkg. 5c
40 Parcel Post Mailing Labels 5c
White Tissue Paper, pkg. 8c

GIFT TYINGS

Strong cotton gift ribbon in many designs and colors to dress up gifts. 3 widths.

10¢

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Washington's Friendly Value Store



"New-Look" Hats

2.95 to 9.95

"More hat for more elegance," says fashion! Suavely draped such as these—for more drama—more male appeal! See the new back-drop hats, the high boxy toques, the flirtatious sideline berets—the oo-la-la feathered charmers! Ready now—See these and many more in our brilliant Fall hat collection.

STEEN'S

'Shop and Save the Thrift 'E' Way'

High Rock Brand - No Points

Cut Beans

Case of 24 Cans \$2.95

Extra Standard - No. 2 Can 18c

Merrit Tomatoes

Case of 24 Cans \$2.95

Cantaloupes

Jumbo 27's Mendiolas Ea. 23c

Lemons

3 for 10c

Rib Steaks

Lb. 38c

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"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

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Look pretty at home in this slim little princess frock, with easy-to-iron side-closing. Make up Pattern 4785 with gay contrast facings.

Pattern 4785 comes in misses' and women's sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3 5/8 yds. 35-in.; 1 4-yd. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS. Send TWENTY CENTS

Softball Season Ended

The softball season today had come to a rather sudden, unexpected and unceremonious end in Washington C. H.

The last game was played Wednesday night at Wilson Field when the Wilson Hardwaremen took the championship in the play-off of the double-elimination tournament from the ACP crew by a score of 2 to 0—not 20 to 0 as a typographical error in yesterday's Record-Herald made it appear. That game which wound up the City League, was one of the toughest of the season and provided a fitting finale for the sport.

Two games with out-of-town teams had been scheduled, but Friday word was passed around, without explanation, that they had been cancelled. Thus, softball was wrapped up quietly and put away until next summer.

The Wilson team was to have played Bobb's Chevrolets of Columbus Friday night and, like-

Latin Americans Take Spotlight in Tennis Turney

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1
(P)—The good neighbor movement in tennis isn't receiving much encouragement from the current contenders for the national titles, but Mexico's delegation still hopes that "the best thing that ever happened for tennis in Latin America" will take place.

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—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK Sept. 1—(P)—The hardest problem of college and high school baseball to solve is that of "snatching" undergraduates by professional clubs... abandoning all caution, we offer our idea of a solution that might work.

There's Nothing New

The pro football 'draft' wouldn't be satisfactory for baseball—at least from the professional viewpoint... In football its to the pros' advantage to let the boys finish their training in college and build up their reputations there... Baseball finds it more advantageous to grab 'em young and train 'em in the minor league... and if a scout fails to sign a kid when he finds him, there's always the likelihood some rival will get him first... Our plan offers protection against such losses, and, of course, adequate training for the boy in school—in return for an agreement not to take boys out of school or college.

Here's How.

We propose organized baseball agree not to sign school or college players until their classes are graduated... in return each club, major and minor, would get the privilege of selecting a certain number of boys from each year's graduating class (loan from pro football)... each club would have a "negotiation list" (loan from pro hockey) of a certain number of undergraduates, with which no other club could deal...

There would be separate lists and drafts for high schools and colleges... The fact that these lists would be changing constantly as names were dropped to make room for the scouts' new discoveries would take the curse off the fact that the kids wouldn't enjoy the benefits of competitive bidding... Boys on a negotiation list at the time of graduation wouldn't go into the draft and any high school kid more interested in higher education than in pro ball would automatically be transferred to his club's college negotiation list.

Columbus Golfer Leading Turney

MANSFIELD, Sept. 1—(P)—Raleigh W. Lee, 70, of Columbus, today led the field at the halfway mark in the 16th annual Senior Golf Turnament with a score of 27-39-76, carded on the rain-swept Westbrook Country Club course.

The concluding 18 holes will be played today.

The defending champion, Joe Wells of East Liverpool, three-time winner of the event, found the sloppy going difficult, and wound up the first day's play in third place with a score of 40-40-80.

Another Columbus man was in the runner-up position one stroke ahead of Wells and three behind the leader. He was C. E. Halmick, whose 38-41-79 kept him among the favorites in the field of 150 seeking the championship.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Battings—Walker, Brooklyn, .356.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 98.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, .370.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 23.
Triples—Harrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 29.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 14-14.
(.933).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Battings—Johnson, Boston, .326.
Runs—Stirnweis, New York, 101.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Chicago.

Hits—Stirnweis, New York, 168.
Doubles—Cullinan, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs—Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 16.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweis, New York.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5.
(.724), and Newhouse, Detroit, 21-8.
(.724).

ROOM AND BOARD

The colleges' part of the deal would be to build up a strong baseball program, via coaching and competition, and to lend enthusiastic support to an organized summer slate that would enable the boys to keep playing until autumn instead of having to end their season before baseball weather arrives.

By Gene Ahern

Fair Exchange.

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YANKS NEARING GERMANY AS THREE-WAY SQUEEZE IS APPLIED TO NAZILAND

the game that was booked for next week, it was to raise some money to help meet incidental operating expenses for the league.

Robert A. Craig, who under took supervision of the sport after George Miraben, WHS coach director for the past two years, resigned to accept a position with the city.

Latin Americans Take Spotlight in Tennis Turney

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	51	39	.552	29
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587	20
Cincinnati	67	51	.568	22.5
New York	57	60	.460	35.5
Chicago	54	65	.464	30
Philadelphia	52	67	.446	26.5
Boston	50	74	.403	42.5
Brooklyn	48	77	.384	45

Night games not figured.

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	92	41	.674	1
New York	69	58	.543	2
Detroit	66	60	.532	4
Leavenworth	81	55	.596	11
Columbus	77	62	.554	16.5
St. Paul	71	67	.533	19
Indianapolis	53	84	.387	39.5
Minneapolis	48	88	.353	44
St. Louis	45	92	.326	51
Washington	53	75	.414	19

Night games not figured.

Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Washington 4.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee-St. Paul, (train).

Columbus-City-Minneapolis, (train).

Great Lakes Team Swamps Indians

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(P)—After yesterday's experience with the Great Lakes Bluejackets, Cleveland's Indians have reason to believe major league competition isn't so tough.

The Tribesmen absorbed a 17 to 4 beating in their exhibition with Lieut. Commander Mickey Cochrane's club, which closed its season with a record of 48 wins in 50 starts. The triumph was the Bluejackets' seventh in eight games with major leaguers.

U. S. Seventh Army troops have made contact with German forces retreating up the Rhone Valley toward Lyon, and the enemy already is fleeing north and northeast of that big city, tonight.

Tanks and infantry encountered Germans between Tournon, 10 miles above Valence, and Le Bourg Du Peage, 11 miles to the northeast. Valence, 55 miles south of Lyon, and Le Bourg Du Peage were captured yesterday.

The Redskins open a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox tonight with Al Smith twirling for Joe Hayes.

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FARMERS!

We are booking orders for

FALL FERTILIZERS

TOP QUALITY -- and

RIGHT PRICES

With

One Price To All

Phone your orders

Day - Jeff. 4541

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Washington C. H.

Fertilizer

Tell Chgs. 33532 Wash.

Reverse C. H. O.

TELE. E. G. BUCHSIER

Jeffersonville

Admission 25c

Benefit Y. M. C. A.

BOBB'S CHEVROLET, Columbus

Ralph Solt, Pitcher

Admission 25c

Benefit Y. M. C. A.

Admission 25c

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Classified Ads received by 11 A. M.
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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail:

Classified Ads receive telephone or mail. Be even careful when writing and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries:

RATES: Six cents per line first 30 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks:

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed: 3

LOST—Yellow and white stub tail female fox terrier. 5 months old. Reward. 361 North Fayette Street. Phone 9921. 181

FOUND—Photograph folder containing 3 photos, one of a soldier in Air force uniform, sailor and girl. Owner may have by calling at RECORD-HERALD and pay for ad. 182

LOST—Small brown envelope containing a strand of pearls. Reward offered. Return to Record-Herald. 182

LOST—White bird dog puppy, brown around face and head. Call 28571. 180

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses in a leather case. Finder call 6201. Reward. 180

LOST

English Setter bird dog. White with black around the head. Reward for return. Phone 4302.

Personals 4

MEN, WOMEN: Old at 40, 50, 60. Want to feel happy, year younger! Ostrox Tonix Tablets pep up bodies along with vitamins; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. Trial size only 35¢. At DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE, Washington C. H., Ohio. 180

Special Notices 5

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 28561. 181

THE PERSON was seen taking money and was bold from **BILLIE'S** in ladies rest room. Loudner's Satin day dress. Unless returned immediately this person will be prosecuted. Return to LOUDNER'S. 180

WE WILL BE CLOSED at Lumber Yard and Store Monday, all day Labor Day.

WILSON'S HDWE.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand typewriter. Call evenings after six. 181

Wanted To Rent 7

5 OR MORE room house in or near city, references, adults. Call 23743 after 4 P. M. 181

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house or apartment any time in September. 2 adults. CLIFFORD WARNER, Rt. 2, Greenfield. 183

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 200 acre farm on 50-50 plan. CHARLES BLIZARD, Rt. 2, Leesburg, phone Greenfield 1788. 183

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house or apartment, 1 child, 14 years old. R. A. SOWERS, Cudahy Packing Co., phone 2561. 182

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house furnace or city heat. W. M. CLIFFORD, music instructor, at Washington High School. Call 26251. 181

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 300 acres, own equipment, 50-50 stock rent, good references. T. W. SWEARINGEN, Greenfield, Rt. 3, Route 138, 3 miles west. 182

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Rider, from Washington C. H. or on Rt. 25 to N. C. B. and other war plants in east Dayton. Hours from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. HAROLD MINSHALL, 809 South Fayette Street. 182

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Indian motorcycle 74" MAC SMITH, Rt. 1, Greenfield. 184

FOR SALE—1935 Master Chevrolet coupe, 354 East Market Street. 185

FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Two registered yearling Aberdeen-Angus bulls. CHARLES BLIZARD, Rt. 2, Leesburg, phone Greenfield 1788. 183

FOR SALE—Purified Spotted Poland China hogs; Corriedale rams; 14 head Suffolk ewes. BILL THOMPSON, corner Greenfield Pike and Ghorley Road. 182

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey hogs and gilts, double immunized and eligible for registration. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville, J. L. OWENS. 190

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 3234, W. A. MELVIN. 183

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford cattle, 12 to 18 months of age. Prices from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS, CLANCY. 181

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

GRAPEs for sale, 417 Gibbs Ave. 182

HOME GROWN quality melons, 5 miles west of Jeffersonville, State Route 734. EARL GLASS. 189

FOR SALE—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 184

Labor Day Specials

USED CARS

1942 Plymouth Club Coupe

1941 Plymouth Coupe

1941 Ford Tudor, 4 new recapped tires

1940 Plymouth Four Door Sedan, runs extra good

1940 Ford Coupe

1938 Studebaker Four Door Sedan, 4 new recapped tires

1936 DeSoto Convertible Coupe Essex Coupe, runs good.

SPECIAL PRICE \$85.

ROADS & BROOKOVER

Phone 5321 211 E. Market

1087

FOR SALE—Quick Meal and Wood Range. Good condition. Call 2067. 1087

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Locust posts delivered to your farm. MARION WYLIE, Greenfield, Rt. 1. 186

BUSINESS 14

J. B. SMITH, South Solon, Phone 3556, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less. 285

PIANO Tuner—M. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4731.

AUCTIONEER O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4601 or evenings 26794. 270

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

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ETC. 181

STAINING, varnishing, making, refinishing furniture, including painting, repair, carpentry, J. W. CARTWRIGHT, 307 N. North. 182

Welding and Blacksmithing

Shop at rear of 734 East Market St.

C. W. CONSOLVER

REPAIR SERVICE 17

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 271

Repair Service

Electric motors, new motors, ration free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores.

RICHARD KELLER, Phone 33311, 321 Western Avenue

Vacuum Cleaner Repairs

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.

Air-Way Branches, Inc.

Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

EXECUTIVE type man with sales ability, preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background, between 30 and 50 years of age, who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm, where he could earn from \$2,600 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'CONNOR, 1206 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone business address, Atlanta 5-2111, residence, University 5-2111. 181

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, 212 South Fayette Street. Adults only. 182

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, 229 East Street. Call GROVE DAVIS 20417. 182

FURNISHED apartment to share with teacher or business woman. Phone 22822. 182

MODERN furnished apartment. Phone 29240. 174ff

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—25 acre farm cash or \$6-50. State particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald. 182

Rooms For Rent 43

MAN for permanent job. MARK LAUNDRY. 182

WANTED—Corn cutters, A. O. RILEY, Bush Road. Phone 20186. 183

CORN CUTTERS wanted. Call 20166. T. W. PLUMMER. 180ff

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month, customizing privileges, ten weeks. HARDIN FARM, phone 20498. 178ff

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, colored preferred, good wages. Phone 7833 after 4 P. M. 183

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month, customizing privileges, ten weeks. HARDIN FARM, phone 20498. 178ff

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment. 184

Real Estate

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 251ff

Farms For Sale 49

GOOD FARM HOMES—167a, 157a, 78a, 48a, 29a, 5a, all productive, well drained and improved, some completely modern. See them before buying. To buy or sell city property or farm land see THOMAS P. CLANCY. 182

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

EXECUTORS SALE—Mary C. Caldwell Farm, 190 acres, with good improvements, together with all personal property. Located 4 miles south of Hillsboro on U. S. Route 50, turn south

HORSES—One team of roan Belgian draft mares, 7 years old and well mated, sound and a real team.

HEAD OF SHORTHORN CATTLE—T-B and Bang Tested—Consisting of 12 cows with calves by side; 10 head of yearling steers and heifers.

HOGS—Consisting of 4 sows with pigs by side; 4 sows will farrow by day of sale; 50 shoats, wt. 80-100 lbs; Duroc male hog.

HAY—650 bales of clover hay; 10 tons of fine bean hay.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Consisting of McCormick-Deering corn binder in perfect condition; McCormick-Deering 12-7 wheat drill with fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Black Hawk manure spreader in good, same as new condition; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; Dunham rotary hoe; good cultivator; McCormick-Deering 7-ft. binder; 14-in. tractor plow; McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mowing machine; 2 farm wag

TWO FUGITIVES SURRENDER TO SHERIFF HERE

Had Escaped from London Prison Farm Early Sunday Morning

Half-starved and eager to give themselves up, two fugitives from the Ohio State Prison Farm near London, walked into the sheriff's office shortly after 11 A.M. Friday, and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Frank Grubbs who was in the office at the time.

One of the men was serving a life sentence from Allen County for first degree murder. He is Edgar Westbay, 31, and said his brother is chief of police of Lima, county seat of Allen County.

The other man is Albert C. Kraft, 23, sent up from Cuyahoga County on a charge of stealing an automobile.

They escaped Sunday morning at 3:30.

A third man who escaped at the same time, Evan Miller, Franklin County did not remain with Westbay and Kraft, but left them soon after reaching the outskirts of the prison farm, the two men said. He is still at large.

"We want to give ourselves up" one of the men told Deputy Grubbs as they walked into the office.

The spokesman then told them who they were and when they had escaped.

"We have been walking through fields and have had nothing much to eat since we left, and we are about starved," he said.

Deputy Grubbs took the two men to the county jail and locked them up until the London Prison Farm authorities could be notified and come after them.

Officers from the institution were expected to reach here sometime during the afternoon.

The pair had hidden in corn fields and slept wherever they could find shelter since leaving, and their only food had been a few apples, they stated.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary J. Dawes to Ray H. Fanning, part of lots 10 and 12, Melvin addition.

O. A. Winkle, et al., to Robert S. Cooper, et al., lot 411, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Nellie F. Crone to Walter Stambaugh, lots 22 and 23, Fairview addition.

LAND OWNERS OPPOSING LAKE

HIGHLAND FARMERS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT PROJECT

In 15 more days, a rush of overseas Christmas packages will come to the Post Office here. Those packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Emmett Passmore, postmaster, said the post office clerks expect to ask you these questions:

1. Is there any written matter or personal correspondence.

If so, you should enclose an address slip duplicating the "to and from" on the outside of your package. You are allowed to write simple dedicatory inscription on the fly-leaf of a book, but no long note of letter-like proportions.

2. Is there any fragile article in the package? You must cushion any breakable object with crushed newspapers or substitute.

3. Is there anything perishable? You cannot mail bonbons, fresh fruit or crumbly cookies.

4. Anything inflammable or liquid? Matches cannot be mailed, nor anything else inflammable, the P. O. warns. Not over two ounces of liquid can be shipped and that must be in completely absorbent wrapping.

The P. O. begs you to tell the truth about what's in the package, if you expect your service man or woman to receive your gift.

Passmore described the mail last year as "tremendous" and said he anticipated even more packages this year because of the increased number of servicemen from the county now stationed overseas.

He emphasized the "no food, no candy" mailing restrictions was applicable only to eight ounce packages. Of course, in the other, larger packages, food which measures up to the mailing regulations may be sent, but it should be packed tightly in.

A letter also received from Major Hurley stated that he had been wounded, but not seriously, and is in a hospital in England.

Major Hurley is serving with an armored division. He entered the service before Pearl Harbor, having been on the officers' reserve list after graduating from Ohio State University.

He was employed as a Linotype operator on the Marion Star when he reported for duty.

MAJOR HURLEY AMONG WOUNDED

Was Formerly Employed by Record-Herald

Major Emerson Hurley, former Linotype operator and advertising compositor for the Record-Herald, who has many friends in this community, was wounded in France recently, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, residing two miles south of Williamsport.

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PARK DRIVE DETAILS FURTHER DISCUSSED

Campaign for \$50,000 Fund To Start Soon

In the effort to whip plans into shape for a start early next week in its drive for funds for development of Washington Park, members of the campaign finance committee of The Washington Park Association, Inc., met Thursday evening at the office of its chairman, A. B. Murray, at the Washington High School, together with W. L. O'Brien and Robert Craig, president and chairman of the boys and girls committee, representing the Lions Club.

Organization plans of the campaign, which is expected to raise \$38,000 for the \$50,000 park and swimming pool development fund, were thoroughly discussed and duties of various groups in this drive were assigned. Additional details will be completed at another meeting next Wednesday evening at Chairman Murray's office, it was announced.

The D. T. and I. bridge across the stream has always been of trestlework, with dozens of heavy piling forming the support.

The structure and that of the B. and O. west of it and the transfer trestle west of the B. and O. have long formed obstructions in the stream that greatly interfere with the free flow of the stream during high waters, it is pointed out.

Daylight saving was adopted by Germany in 1916 as a war measure.

D. T. & I. TRESTLE BEING IMPROVED

Work of improving the D. T. and I. trestle over Paint Creek at the Union Station has been under way for sometime, with a series of concrete bases built for supporting the timbers, and new timbers being added to strengthen the structure.

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NOTICE

We Will Be ---

CLOSED

Both at Lumber Yard and Store

MONDAY

All Day Labor Day

Wilson's Hardware

Honest Values
144 East Court

School Supplies

Get Them

Early

We can take care of all your needs in school work books and supplies ---

NOW

Patton's Book Store

Honest Values
144 East Court

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